ROOSEVELT TELLS OF HIS OCEAN TRIP

Cabinet Hears Incidents of the Homeward Voyage.

SPEECH ABOARD VESSEL

How the President Acted as Stoker After Fast Run.

Undaunted by Failure of First Effort, He Succeeded in Spreading the Coal Evenly Over the Fires 9-Burnham Under Fire in Insurance Under the Ship's Boilers, and Enjoyed the Novel Experience-Other Incidents of the Journey.

President Roosevelt's enthusiasm over the superiority of the American navy found expression yesterday in glowing accounts of the sea trip on the battle ship Louisiana to Panama and Porto Rico. It was almost the sole topic of conversation at the meeting of the Cabinet. There was not a hint of seasickness The weather was delightful, and the waters comparatively smooth. The farewell speech which the President made to the officers and enlisted men of the Louisiana was given out from the White House.

Perhaps the jolliest incident of the voyage was an entertainment on board the Louisiana on the evening of November 22. It was a show planned, produced, and managed by the enlisted men. The President, Mrs. Roosevelt, and other members of the party, the officers of the ship and the nonparticipating jackies constituted

of the stern deck, and was fitted with electric lights, curtains, drops, and all proper accessories for giving a first-class bank's millions were sunk. District Attheatrical performance. The guests of torney Bell would not discuss the mathonor and the officers were given seats down front. Behind them on the deck immunity in return for his properties. down front. Behind them on the deck down front. Behind them on the deck and on the turrets, the bridge, and even Robert D. Ghriskey, the cashier of the Real Estate Trust Company, was the the fighting tops, the sailor boys were

shows I ever saw in my life, and it would Hipple have done credit to professionals."

The President said the show ended with three rattling good boxing matches. Only two were on the original programme, but they threw in one more for good measure Fast Run Off Hatteras.

The President says that it was off Hatteras when the Captain of the Louisians "let her out," and a speed of eightee and a half knots was reached. Th eruiser Washington dropped behind, but the Tennessee "simply played with the Louisiana," as the President expressed it. To show her going powers the Tenressee came up abreast of the Louisiana, propped far to the stern, steamed in wide arcs off to either side, and then came up again even with her nose. "I believe that every shep in the new navy can show much better than her contract speed, said the President, in discussing the per mances of the squadron ieve as firmly as I know I am sitting here, that you can't find the equals o pur sailors, officers, and enlisted men for iny navy affeat." The President said he thought that very few landsmen appraises the navy at quite its proper value. He thinks it pretty good, that after thirty years in uniform a man can retire

on \$900 a year. that the President didn't inspect. He took dinner with the petty officers and attended a meeting in the warrant officers' club down near the keel. He made a speech of congratulation to the officers and crew said he was surprised and delighted to discover that the gunners on the batloading the 6-inchers. He could not tell apparently from eating candy. The sufwhat it was, because he was pledged to ferings of the little girls, one six and the

Stoker in the Fire-room

into the fireroom and fired the after-boil- rested. er, No. 3. The Louisiana's firemen said Joseph Barton, deputy core that the President expressed a desire to gated the case and to-day Frank Paul the firemen and the stokers, who labored signed to make further search. The stom there so earnestly in the excessive heat.

He was conducted down the ladder into the depths of the ship to No. 3 fire room. hands with them, expressing a wish to fire one of the boilers. One of the big shovels used by the firemen was speedily provided, the great does not show the firemen was speedily shovels used by the firemen was speedily provided. prepared to throw coal into the flery fur-

Mr. Roosevelt sank his shovel deep into the coal to the utter disregard of his wearing apparel, and swung the shovel full in the direction of the open furnace door. A lurch of the ship caused the first shot to miss fire, for instead of striking hole, the shovel full of coal struck the boiler head and rolled upon the fire room floor. The President laughed heartfly over his first failure, but undaunted. he sailed into the coal pile again with renewed vigor.

as it was possible to make with coal. Onlookers Applaud Him.

The onlookers applauded and the President looked pleased. He indicated his pleasure by tackling the coal pile again, and repeated his successful performance. Then the big door swung to on its hinges. the President shook hands all around again while he received the congratula tons of the regular firemen, and then climbed back to the deck, a little the worse for wear, but flushed with his ex-

President as a souvenir of the occasion

His Farewell Speech.

There was made public from the White House last night a copy of the farewell speech delivered by President Roosevelt CHEVY CHASE CLUB INDICTED. to the officers and enlisted men on the battle ship Louisiana, as the vessel was Rockville Grand Jury Alleges Sale passing Hatteras. In his speech, the

'I wish to thank you for as pleasant and interesting a trip as any President has ever had on land or sea, and a profitable trip, too. Not only I do not see

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Virginia-Fair, colder today; to-morrow fair; light to fresh west to northwest winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Tillman Denounces Negroes in Chi

1-Thirty Drowned in Storm on Lakes. 1-French Professor Creates Vegetable

3-Medical Experts Testify Against Gil-4-Jerome Resumes His Raids.

4-Baltimore Child-Bride Sent to Insti-

5-Gov. and Mrs. Warfield Give Ball in Executive Mansion. 7-Woman's Heroism Saves Ship.

LOCAL.

1-President Tells of His Trip. 1-Senator Blackburn Is for Bryan in 1908

2-Rev. Hunt Will Deny Bassett Charge 2-Metcalf Reports on Japanese Ques

5-Harvard Men to Celebrate To-morrov 9-Commerce Commission Is After Coal

12-Four Employment Agencies Get No Licenses. 12-Business Men Investigate Police Sta-

BANK OFFICIALS INDICTED.

True Bills Returned Against North and Collingwood at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Nov. 27.-Indictments

charging perjury and embezzlement against William H. North, treasurer of

No bill has been prepared against principal witness before the grand jury. He told of the manner in which North In speaking of this performance the and Collingwood paid out money to President said: "It was one of the best Adolph Segal at the instance of President

Philadelphia Police Accuse Mrs. Carey of Five Deaths.

MOTIVE SEEN IN INSURANCE

Husband, Two Children, and Two

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.-Wholesale murder of a husband, two children, and two boarders is the charge upon which Mrs. Bridget Carey, of Nineteenth and There was very little of the battle ship night by detectives and a representative of the coroner's office.

Anxiety to collect the insurance mone amounting to \$1,000, upon the lives of the alleged victims, is the motive for the POMEROY DIES FROM WORRY crime ascribed by the police.

Suspicion was directed to Mrs. Carey ship have a brand-new method of last week, when her two children died other eight years, and their terrible thirst aroused suspicion. A coroner's detective Just before the vessel reached the Vir- made an investigation and found them ginia capes, according to a dispatch from dying of arsenic. Subsequently, the mur-Newport News, the President descended ders were discovered and the woman ar-

descend into the fireroom and mingle with chief clerk of the coroner, was also asachs of the children are being analyzed for traces of poison

'We are still making a careful investigation, but so far have found no start-

provided, the great door was thrown open and the President of the United States streets, who deal in candies, will be witesses to-morrow and will offer samples of their wares to prove their purity. report on the analysis of the contents of the children's stomachs will be made

WANTS BAILEY VOUCHERS.

Money Paid by Waters-Pierce.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 27 .- The attorney general late this afternoon filed a motion in the District Court here, asking that the This time success rewarded him, and Waters-Pierce Oil Company be ordered of the Nickel Plate fast freight line, effort was as clean a performance to furnish the court with vouchers and and early in 1961 he was made assistant other records showing the amount of traffic manager of the New York Central. money which had been paid by it to Sen- In July, 1904, he was made the traffic trial. ator Joe Bailey for services rendered. The motion sets forth the voucher nu bers. It is understood that the order will be resisted by the Waters-Pierce Com-

READY FOR DEATH, IT COMES.

After Expressing Rendiness.

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 27 .- After giv ing in his experience at a class meeting ana, captured the shovel and locked it in St. Luke's M. E. Church to-night, in A revolver lay beside the body. The disup in his quarters. He is having the which he expressed himself as ready to covery was made by an employe, Miss has committed a serious wrong." implement carefully packed at Newport go when the Master called him, Edmund News for shipment by express to the West, an octogenarian, expired after takgo when the Master called him, Edmund Carrie Utter. ing his seat. He gave one gasp and was Ryan and McKenzle disclosed the fact. grown family.

of Liquor.

Among the indictments brought at this term by the Rockville (Md.) grand jury is one against the Chevy Chase Club, Charles B. Wheeler, of Buffalo, as juswherein it is alleged that on November 2 last, in that county, the club did "deposit, keep, and have in its possession spirituous liquors, fermented liquors, and The "Cincinnati-St. Louis Limited" leaves Washington 4:05 p.m., with through drawing-room sleeper to Louisville.

Ofte Hot-Water Radiators, Minimum expense, maximum a eat. Demonstration, 509 9th st.

THIRTY DIE AS SHIP FOUNDERS IN GALE

Bodies Washed Ashore Tell of Ontario Tragedy.

SINKS IN GEORGIAN BAY

Believed to Have Found Shelter from the Storm.

Wrecked Vessel Overdue Since Friday-Carried Eighteen Canadian Fishermen as Passengers Besides Crew of Twelve-Was Used as Exeursion Boat in Summer Season. Storm Prevents Communication.

Toronto, Ont. Nov. 1.-Word was reeived here to-night that the passenger teamer J. H. Jones was lost in Georgian Bay during Thursday's gale, with all on

Up to the present time nothing had been heard of the vessel, and her whereabouts were not known.

It has been learned that the crew and passengers, numbering thirty people in ill, went down with the boat. Three ocdies were washed ashore near Collingvood, Ont., to-day, and were identified as nembers of the crew of the ill fated boat. Overdue Since Friday.

The Jones left Wiarton, Ont., last Thursday for Collingwood, and has no been heard from since she was sighted the wrecked Real Estate Trust Company, late the same afternoon off Griffin Island. and William Collingwood, assistant treas- She carried a crew of twelve men, and urer, were returned by the grand jury to- had on board eighteen passengers. Most of these latter are thought to have been fishermen bound for Collingwood, after Adolph Segal, in whose ventures the having laid up their tugs at Wiarton for the winter.

Fears have been entertained for the safety of the steamer since last Friday, but she was thought to have sheltered in the lee of Cockburn Island, owing to the fact that a heavy sea has been rolling continuously. Her nonappearance caused no uneasiness until this afternoon, when the three bodies were washed ashore.

Storm Prevents Communication. Owing to the fact that the storm has nterfered with telegraphic communicaon with Collingwood since last Friday, nly meager details of the wreck can be

The J. H. Jones is a passenger steamer of 150 gross tons. She was built in 1888 and is owned by the Crawford Fishing Company, of Wiarton, Ont. In the sum er season she was used as an excursion

TRUST COMPANY ABSORBED.

Pittsburg Guarantee Title and Trust Concern Takes Over the Home.

affairs this morning.

caluation of \$800,000, and the stock of the Home Trust Company at \$14, or \$4.50 more than the book value. In exchange the Guaranteee Title and

N. A., acquired in the Iron City bank spicuous view.

bate Case Expires.

Melancholy Over Criticism and Disgrace of Expose.

New York Central Railway, died late Monday night at his home, 852 President in bad health for some time.

The recent worry he underwent in conection with the trial of the New York Central for giving rebates to the sugar trust had told heavily on Mr. Pomeroy, who was himself fined \$6,000 personally or his connection in the matter

Y., in January, 1856. He entered the rail-Utica, Ithaca and Elmira Railroad, and ext went with the Delaware and Hudon, and subsequently with the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio, and finally became freight traffic manager of the New York, Lake Erie and Western.

In 1897 he became the general manager manager.

WANT DEATH EXPLAINED. Police Investigate Case of Supp

Suicide at Newark.

decoration, was found to-day in his office in the Century building, on Market street, with a bullet wound in the head. An investigation by Police Captains

West leaves a widow and a that, while indications pointed to suicide, the exploded shell in the revolver was at the bottom of the cylinder, and not dirington had lost money.

Charles B. Wheeler for Bench.

announced to-night that he would appoint the Empire State." Judicial District, in the place made vacant by the resignation of Justice Daniel



Blackburn Says Roosevelt and Hearst Booms Are Dead.

RESULT OF RECENT ELECTION

Claims Nebraskan's Madison Square Speech Had Saving Clause, and Was Merely Meant as Warning to tions for another term in the Railroads-Hearst Also Eliminated to Satisfaction of Democrats,

"William Jennings Bryan is easily the est man available for the Democrats to minate for President in 1908, and if

minated he should win. Theodore Roosevelt and William Ranential possibilities by the verdict renlered by New York voters on November 6, when the entire Democratic State chinery of the great State of New oYrk Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 27.-A deal, whereby ticket, excepting Hearst, was elected.

Boarders Alleged Victims-Arrest the Guarantee Title and Trust Company "It matters not whom the Republicans liberal means of publicity and almost Made at Midnight by Representa- takes over the business of the Home Trust nominate for President in 1908. The party unlimited wealth, he would have built Company, was consummated last night, must grip one horn of a serious dilemma. caliber and ilk, there wil be a division in harm to it. The Home Trust Building, at Sixth ave- the ranks, and if they choose a reactionue and Wood street, is taken over at a ary, discontent will be a threatening fac-

These three positively stated proposi tions constitute the first political deliver-Mrs. Bridget Carey, of Nineteenth and Trust Company gives some of its stock ance from Senator Joseph C. S. Black-Hamilton streets, was arrested at mid- and some stocks of the Bank of Pittsburg, burn, since the subjects came into conticket was elected, and to this result is Sciences by Prof. d'Arsonval.

Bryan Not Eliminated.

"I desired to say something earlier anent Bryan's Madison Square Garden speech," said the Kentucky Senator to day, "but the now famous deliverance was so vigorously pounced upon at the postpone expression of my own views. In my judgment Mr. Bryan is the best man for the Democrats to nominate for President in 1908, notwithstanding his qualified Traffic Manager of New York Central reference to government ownership of Dr. Mackay Plans Unique Salvation railroads. Admitting that the injection of the question into his Maidson Squar speech was unnecessary and untimely, I fall to see wherein Mr. Bryan blundered sufficiently to eliminate him as a Presidential candidate. In considering Mr. rence Pomeroy, traffic manager of the Bryan in this connection, we must not lose sight of the important fact that he by redeemed drunkards and thieves is the spoke only as a private citizen, and in plan of Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay, street, Brooklyn. Mr. Pomeroy had been an unofficial capacity. This fact is accentuated by the greater fact that the Congress, and not the President, is the no Congress controlled by the Democrats ould submit to usurpation or interfer- New York. ence by the Executive Chief.

Told Bryan He Had Erred.

Senator Blackburn then detailed a private conversation lasting two hours way business as clerk in 1871 with the which he had with Mr. Bryan on the occasion of the latter's reception in Louisville. Discussing with Mr. Bryan his Madison Square Garden speech, the Senator said: "He told him that he had erred in his reference to government ownership, and I that his mistake had raised a storm which would rage round his head for a long time. He told the Nebraskan also that this reference had one saving clause, to-wit: 'But I am heartily in favor of the rate law enacted at the last session of Congress being given a thorough and fair

> With this rounding of his position, Ser tor Blackburn thought Mr. Bryan had ecured a safe and soft landing for him-

'It will be recalled," continued the Senator, "that in his Louisville speech Mr. Bryan modified his Madison Square allu-Newark, N. J., Nov. 27 .- The body of sion to government ownership. Mr. Bryan R. I. Barrington, an instructor in china simply meant to warn the raliroads that government ownership was a shot in the locker of the public, should they attempt to defeat the relief sought by the Hep burn act, and, viewed in the light of a warning, I cannot see where Mr. Bryan

> Roosevelt's Chances Killed. Concerning Mr. Bryan's indorsement of

William R. Hearst for governor of New Senator Blackburn said; "Mr. York, Bryan had to indorse Hearst, who was a short walking skirt and a hunter's coat rectly under the hammer. Recently Bar- waging a battle under the party's colors. and cap, and is an excellent shot. Then, too, there were certain elements allied with Mr. Hearst that made the indorsement a wise move for Mr. Bryan Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- Gov. Higgins from the standpoint of good politics in Vehemence intensified the Senator's ut-

> Army and Navy Football Game-Spe- of eleven. cial Trains via Pennsylvania R. R. Leave Washington December 1, 9:45 a. m., running through to Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Returning, leave Franklin

of the result in New York upon the po litical fortunes of Theodore Roosevel and William R. Hearst. Said Senato Blackburn: "One thing sure: the result lute elimination of Roosevelt and Hears as Presidential candidates in 1908. Neither now has a ghost of a chance in the face of the verdict rendered by the people of New York. Prior to the election, both Roosevelt and Hearst were candidates for President, and a pronounced Democratic ticket, excepting Mr. Hearst, the gullty persons punished. effectually ended Mr. Roosevelt's aspira-House. The verdict of the New York voters made it also clear that a change in the administration of national affairs would be very acceptable to the country Mr. Roosevelt realizes this, for he is the best politician in the United States."

"I'm frank to say," concluded the Sen ator, "that I am well pleased with the result in New York, especially with referolph Hearst were eliminated as Presi- ence to Mr. Hearst. His election would the Democratic party, for with the maup a machine powerful enough to seri-

"If Mr. Hearst had been elected gove nor of New York, he would have forced there would have been trouble enough. But, fortunately Mr. Hearst was to be traced the nipping of two conspicuous Presidential boomlets

BOWERY TO CONVERT SOCIETY

Man Who Was Fined in Sugar Re- time by others that I thought it wise to Reformed Men Will Be Employed to Stir Up Fifth Avenue.

> Campaign, Since "Society Glories in Its Sin."

New York, Nov. 27 .- Missionary work mong the fashionables of Fifth avenue pastor of the church of which the President of the United States, Mrs. Russell Sage, and Miss Helen Gould are members. to bring salvation to the society people of

Arrangements are being made by the inister of the Collegiate Church of St. a series of revival meetings among his properties as the plants they resembled. I'd been an anarchist, I could not have parishioners, in which men who have been and were influenced similarly by heat and been treated as a more dangerous charaved from sin in the missions of the low- light. city will tell of their conversion. Through this agency Dr. Mackay be eves that the spiritual lethargy of fash-

be dissipated, and that conversions of se ciety people will be accomplished.

Already Dr. Mackay has communicated als contemplated action to the superintendents of several of the missions. have readily entered into the spirit of the unique project, and who will provide scores of converted men to carry their nessage from the Bowery slums and old who had suffered through the earthquake Water street to aristocratic Fifth avenue. at San Francisco. Arrangements are being made with John H. Wyburn, the successor of the late amuel H, Hadley, "apostle to the drunkard," as superintendent of the old Jerry McAuly Water street mission, to assist in

WOMAN IS CHAMPION NIMROD. Mrs. Cyrus Adams Ends Excellent pany.

Season with Her Rifle. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 27.-Mrs. Cyrus Adams, of La Orange, Wyoming County, who returned this morning from her las able record. She has killed this season 55 abbits, 117 squirrels, 2 foxes, 10 pheasants, 6 hawks, 3 owls, 10 'possums,

Owen Sound, Ontario, Nov. 27.—The steamer James, Capt. Crawford, which left this port Thursday for points on the Bruce peninsula with freight and six tice of the Supreme Court for the Eighth terance when he referred to the effect that she foundered. She carried a crew passengers, is missing, and it is feared

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

NO "THRU" FOR UNCLE JOE. Speaker Leaves Spelling Worries to

His Stenographer. Uncle Joe Cannon has settled the whole question of simplified speling. The subcommittee of the appropriations commit tee, which is working on the legislative appropriation bill, spent a good part of lic Printer Stillings the simplified speil ing in the draft of the bill sent over from the Government Printing Office. When It became evident that no progress was being made toward a satisfactory solution of the problem presented by the presence of the "thrus," and other similar words in the bill, some one suggested that the case be submitted to the Speaker,

and the suggestion was acted on.
"Spelling?" asked Uncle Joe, when a
delegation from the subcommittee took the case up with him. "Oh, I don't bother about spelling, one way or the other I leave all that to my stenographer."

ABDUCTED BOY RETURNS.

Lad Who Was Taken to Baltimore

Back to Nebraska Home. Grand Island, Nebr., Nov. 22.-Twelve year-old Floyd Bruner, enticed from his ome and taken to Baltimore, where he was later rescued from a sweat shop, was returned to-night to his widowed mother. The boy's tale of his abduction is remarkable. Lazer Winakur, now under arrest at Baltimore, charged with kidnaping, he says, led him to run away from home by alluring tales of life in a large city with plenty of money and a bright

'He told me I could help the bookkeeper," he said, "but they put me to work the race question that it is impossible to sorting pants. I'm mighty sorry I left my mother the way I did. Requisition papers have been issued for Winakur's return to Nebraska.

CHILD SLAVERY IN NEBRASKA. Little Ones Imported from Germany and Sold for \$25. Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 27.-Child slavery is gag the President of the United States."

being practiced in Nebraska, according to the statements of Miss Cora Garber, one of the employes of the State land commissioner's office. Proof has been obtained, she asserts, that one private institution in the State has been importing children from Germany for the purpose of selling them at \$25 a head.

Miss Garber refused to give the name either of her informants or of the suspect. Texas as he did. Because their comed institutions, but said that all would be rades would not give up certain guilty victory for either party would have brought one or the other to the front in work of the "venders in little human bethat role. The election of the entire ings" would be summarily stopped and right, three whole companies of soldiers,

Has Solved Mystery.

RESEMBLE REAL VEGETABLES

Fails to State Whether His Produc- eral of the patrone tions Are Edible or Not.

Paris, Nov. 27 .- The problem of producing vegetable life by chemical action, is practically solved, according to the report made to-day before the Academy of

Artificial plant life was exhibited, which precautions. had been produced by the methods of Prof. M. Le Duc, who has for years been brand!" as the speaker warmed to his experimenting with the artificial reproluction of vegetable life.

leagues greatly, but unfortunately for the lay public, he did not say wnether these so-called vegetables are edible. While they were described as vegetables, they the Senator and in the hall, under comhave nothing of the vegetable in their make-up, but they behave after their pro- tler. duction as do the real vegetables they resemble under natural conditions.

Into the make-up of these products were almost two score society women in nothing living enters. Prof. Le Duc makes terested in the hospital, for the benefit of seeds in pill forms, one part of sulphate which the lecture was given. of copper and two parts of glucose. These are deposited in bouillon made of gelatine, to which is added 3 per cent of ferro cyanide of potassium and a little sea

The seed develops sometimes on the surface of the liquid and sometimes in its It was announced that these artificial plants were not merely scientific curi-

osities, as Prof. Le Duc has been able Scholas, which was founded in 1628, for to recognize that they enjoyed the same arishioners, in which men who have been and were influenced similarly by heat and

SEMBRICH FUND DIVIDED.

quake Gets New Instruments. New York, Nov. 27 .-- Mme. Sembrich to- Must Change Fifteenth Amendment. day distributed the fund which she raised

In all 165 members of the company shared in the \$10,126, which was the net receipts of the recital. As the concert was primarily intended to raise money to buy new instruments for the players in the

orchestra, they received \$7.601.

the chorus and technical staff of the con Woman Burned by Exploding Lamp. Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 27.-Mrs. Robert to office. Lloyd was burned to death here to-day

One Dead; Many Hurt in Wreck. Winona, Miss., Nov. 27 .- One person was killed and a score injured in a wreck of a Southern Railway passenger train here to-night. State Treasurer W. J. Miller is among the injured.

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phia, Special Excursion via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

"No. 555-55-5." the daylight train, leaves Washington after breakfast; arrives Cincinnati before midnight, and arrives St. Louis for breakfast following morning. With connections from Cumberland, arrives with connections from Cumberland, arrives midnight from December 1, up to and including special ing Pittsburg 5:05 p. m. Effective November 25.

Leave Washington December 1, 9:45 a. m., running through to Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Returning, leave Franklin Field, Philadelphia Returning until December 23 and morning tank metabole Returning until December 24 a. m. from foot of Liberty street, making it now possibl Baltimore & Ohio.

NEGROES SIT SILENT AS TILLMAN FLAYS

pesterday afternoon discussing with Pub. Blacks Sprinkled Through Hall; Cowed by Police.

DENUNCIATION IS FIERY

Senator Pours Hottest Shots on Record Into African Camp.

Holds Mayor Dunne Up to Ridicule, and Deals Out More Picturesque Invective-Criticizes the President for Discharging the Texas Troops, Saying Even an Innocent Negro Should Not Suffer for the Guilty.

Chicago, Nov. 27.-From behind such a cordon of police guards as never watched a speaker in Chicago before, Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, discussed the negro problem for the benefit of the Chicago Union Hospital in Orchestra Hall

to-night. The Senator was scheduled to talk on The Annexation of Cuba." This topic, however, he avers, is so interwoven with separate them. Furthermore, when informed that, as the "arch foe" of the negro race, a strong effort had been made to prevent him from lecturing here at all, he frankly announced that he would emphasize that portion of his address dealing with the negroes "just to prove that it is as impossible to gag a Senator as to

While denouncing the blacks in unmeasured terms the South Carolinian criticised President Roosevelt for discharging the Texas troops. Thereby he also takes issue with Senator Bailey. who cordially indorsed this action. On this point he said: "I don't believe President R sevelt was justified in treating the negro troops in

"I don't believe the innocent should suf-

fer for the guilty." Negroes Make No Trouble.

There was a large sprinkling of negroes n the hall. Tillman himself asked that they be admitted freely, and put his veto on the police plan to segregate them in French Professor Thinks He one of the galleries that they might be nore easily watched. The hall was packed, and from the mo-

ing, the Senator has been followed by such throngs that police escort was needed to clear a way for him, if not to protect him from violence. Mayor Dunne did, indeed, decline to in his hands for two years, with his Artificially Produced Plants Have preside at the lecture, remarking that he the Properties of Sen-weed and de s not believe a man who approves Other Marine Growths-Scientist mob violence can be a good citizen. Sev-

nent of his arrival in Chicago this morn-

Dunne and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, withdrew their names when they read the Senator's recent interview. This did not disturb Senator Tillman in would prevent the lecture, were either

mere vaporings or were abandoned as a result of the completeness of the police One white man called. "Go it. Fireaddress, and was instantly ejected from the hall. A few other comments from

the audience were curtly answered by Hall Filled with Police.

One hundred policemen and an uncertain number of detectives watched about mand of Assistant Chief of Police Scheut-Former Judge Miles S. Macon presided.

and on the platform with the speaker

"And they tried to gag me," said the Senator, after describing the pleasure with which he accepted an invitation to

"And your mayor, a man I never met; a man I don't know, and don't want to depths, giving birth to plants resembling know. Your mayor declines to honor us The mayor of any city confer an honor on a United States Senator? Bah! "I did not know when I arrived here thether I was in America or Russia, If

> he will of the Chicago negroes! I do anybody's will? Bah! When the gavel falls at the opening of the next session of Congress I shall be in my seat in the United States Senate: and now this mayor ---

acter. And all because I would not do

day distributed the fund which she raised "I came here to discuss the annexation last spring at her recital in Carnegie Hail" of Cuba, and I can't do that without for the benefit of the orchestra of the taking up the race question. I want you Conreid Metropolitan Opera Company, to realize the gravity of the race ques-

> them. If the white men did not govern the negroes the negroes would govern the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments in

"I have lived among negroes and I know

know how to read and write and pay taxes The balance of \$2,435 was divided among on \$300 worth of property. "We have made these rules rather clasic, to suit the necessities of the case. We may have stuffed ballot-boxes and resorted to the shotgun, but we never sank to the infamy of electing a negro

"Encouraged by the treatment they by the explosion of a coal oil lamp, which have received in the North, the negroes she was carrying from one room to an- have come to think they are better than white man. They are not as good as

white men. They never have been, and they never will be "We have Southern States in which the

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